Director Admits-All Balk

at Standard Bread.

for the present rye bread.

BOTH SIDES VICTORS,

losses to the Germans.

announced to-day. The attacks failed

HOLLAND GIN AND CHEESE

of the Vulcanus Throw

Them Overboard.

into the sea by orders of a German submarine commander when the shi;

Baltle to the Black Sen.

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (by Wireless to Say-

being carried out.

UNDER U-BOAT BAN

have to be reduced.

"I was negotiating for the purchase of some railroad securities when I beard the news. I did not buy them. went to my office and began selling. "That speech still hangs like a

"When place comes it is going to raise the mischief in the stock market. In regard to humanity I take the opposite point of view.

"But for etock market purposes the peace note was enough information on which to sell stocks," continued Baruch. "You didn't have to have any other reason."

DECLARES STEEL WAS IN THE WEAKEST POSITION.

WEAKEST POSITION.

Q. Why did you choose U. S. Steel for the major part of your operations?

A. I sold Steel because it was in the weakest technical position in view of the peace propositions. It was at the top price. Ail the other munition stocks had weakened and dropped some from their top. Steel alone was high.

Q. Referring to your daily operations you say you sold Steel on the thirteenth and fourteenth. At about what price did you sell? A. Most of it was sold around about 117.

Q. What was your position at the close of each day? A. Dec. 14, at the close of the market I was short 25,000 shares of Steel.

"Dec. 15, the market broke and I hought in all but 11,000 shares; that is I covered 14,000 shares of Steel."

come out I can see it now—the words 'But he leaves the door open for peace.' The door open for peace was enough for me. I began selling stocks. I cannot tell just what were the prices, but I know I seld 1,090 Steel at above 116. I was astonished that seeme the freet of Steel at above 116. I was astonished that people did not see the effect of that speech as I did. They seemed to that speech as I did. They seemed to any one in Washington during that regard it merely as an item of news.

Period by telephone or telegraph? A. No one in relation to these transactions that I did call one Government wheat market in Chicago as in the New York stock market."

INFLUENCED BY NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Q. In your operations that day were you influenced in the slightest way by any news from Washington? A. Absolutely not at all.
Q. Did you receive any information from there? A. None whatever.

"Dec. 20 I bought 17,900 shares, Baruch went on, "reducing my short account to 26,500 shares. (This would indicate a total short interest of 44,400 shares.) As the market went down shares.) As the market went down
I bought stocks, and as the market
went up I sold it. I just used my
own judgment on these conditions.
I can't explain the detailed process as
to why. It is sometimes a very unfortunate judgment.

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Q. Why? A. Because the next day the market broke on the President's note. If a man had known that in advance he would have continued to have sold all day long the previous day, instead of buying in, as I had done.

Q. Was this a large transaction for you? A. I have done larger ones.

thing, gentlemen. I've often been short that amount.

"Dec. 21 I bought in all my stocks before noon and went long of some," continued Baruch. "I bought in Steel 8t varying 1 to b "I and 11061-2. I didn't do very well."

Q. Why not, didn't you cover at the bottom? A. No, I never get in at the bottom or the top. I was long of the market when Secretary Lansing's announcement ("verge of war") came nouncement ("verge of war") came to happen ellher with reference to happen ellher with reference to the German Emperor's proclamation. The market went to par and a fraction for Steel. The statement shows that I was long 18,000 shares more than the previous night. Dec. 22, as the market railied, I disposed of my holdings again and continued to do so as the market proceeded in its recovery.

Q. Did you make a profit in these.

Reading from the record of debate on the floor of the House of Representatives in which names and runner wently subject to the floor of the House of Representatives in which names and runner wently subject to the floor of the House of Representatives in which names and runner wently subject to the floor of the House of Representatives in which names and runner wently subject to the floor of the House of Representatives in which names and runner wently subject to the floor of the House of Representatives in which names and runner wently subject to the floor of the House of Representatives in which names and runner wently subject to the floor of the House of Representatives in which names and runner wently subject to the floor of the House of Representatives in which names and runner wently subject to the floor of the House of Representatives in which names and runner wently subject to the floor of the House of Representatives in which names and runner wently subject to the floor of the fently subject to the floor of the fently subject to the floor of the sently su

Q. Did you make a profit in these transactions? A Yes, I did.
Q. Would you mind telling the

FORTUNE FOR BARUCH LLOY D GEORGE SPEECH

'HE word "but" in the ticker report of David Lloyd George's speech netted Barney Baruch a liberal part of a nearly half million cleanup during recent peace manoeuvres.

"I began selling hard and fast when the 'but' appeared, for it meant that Lloyd George was leaving the peace door open." Baruch explained to the Congressional Committee to-day anent his revelations of a "short" sale of 25,000 shares of Steel on that day.

A. The statement here compiled for me by Price, Waterhouse & Co., the accountants whom I employed, shows that in the period mentioned from Dec. 11 to Dec. 23 there was a profit of \$476,168.47.

was short 25,000 shares of Sies.

"Doc. 15, the market broke and 1 bought in all but 11,000 shares; while we gettern my share.

"What do you think my supply wallable for man and the world fall? A. Because we are gotted in the share around 12a and covered at an average and 1 around 12a and covered at an average around 12a and covered at an ave

tions, but I did call one Government official on the telephone. A suggestion had been made to one in reference to appointment of an officer of the Federal Reserve Bank system. I called Paul Warburg on the telephone, but did not get him. I called Secretary McAdoo and did get him on the phone. Q. Who spoke to you in reference

Q. Who spoke to you in reference to the suggestion? A. Col. E. M. House. He called me up and said that there was a vacancy in the Federal Reserve Board, saying: "I don't know anything about those fellows down there and I would like to have you call up Secretary McAdoo and make some recommendation." I replied that I could make the recommendation right then to him, but he mendation right then to him, but he said he wished I would call the Sec-

retary, which I did.

Q. Did you have communication with Secretary Tumulty about these transactions? A. I never did.

With questions leading directly up to reports that Count von Bernstoff, the German Ambassador, was inter-

Was this a large transaction for 1? A. I have done larger ones, tell you of them if you want to w. I'm ready to tell you any g. gentlemen. I've often been 1 that amount.

The German Ambassador, was interested in stock market transactions and the possibility of the "leak" emanating from diplomatic sources, the committee again cross-examined Banker White.

Heading from the

KNOWS NOTHING INVOLVING ANY HIGH PUBLIC MAN. Q. Did you have any knowledge of

IN LONE WORD "BUT" IN

stock accounts in which any Ambassador or person high in public life in Washington was interested? A. No. alr. None whatever.

Q. Have you had any conversation with reference to such accounts of such persons, if they existed? A. No.

sir.

G. Then you make broad and sweeping denial of any advance knowledge of events referred to?

A. I had no knowledge of either document save as I read them in the newspapers.

G. Referring to the conversations which you have testified you had on various occasions with Mr. Lawson, did you or Lawson predict the arrival of the submarine Deutschland about the time she arrived? A. No, sir.

the time she arrived? A. No, sir, Q. Was anything said about the ar-

Q. Was anything said about the arrival of the U-boat at Newport? A. No, sir. I don't recall anything was said on that subject. I first learned of it from the newspapers.

Q. Was there discussion that the market was tophenvy and was the suggestion made that peace would start the market down and that it would be a good time to get friends into the market? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you or he ever suggest that this would be a good opportunity for a general cleaning up on the suggestion of peace? A. No. I was not in the market either for myself or for others.

at Standard Bread.

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (via London).—

Germany undoubtedly will be able to hold out until the next harvest if the supplies of food are husbanded and distributed carefully, although the stocks of provisions this year are scanlier than in the two previous years of the war, said Adolph von Batocki, President of the Food Regulation Board, in an address yesterday which was prompted by the present

ORY ON AN INCIDENT. White volunteered a statement that a had "refreshed his memory" as to

Lawson's request for an appointment with Count von Bernstorff.
"It was a year and a haif ago," said the witness, "when Lawson's confidential man, Edward McSweeney, was introduced to me by a man in our office and asked me whether I could arrange a meeting for Mr Lawson with the German Ambassa-dor. I told him that Count von Bernstorff was at the Ritz-Carlton and I thought he could be seen any morning during business hours."
Q. Did the meeting take place; A. I don't know.

E. F. Hutten of E. F. Hutten & Co., commission brokers, at No. 61 Broad-way, was called to the stand this after-The firm has nine members, it cluding two members of the New York Stock Exchange. Connolly & Co., the Washington firm in which R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of President

Wilson is a member, are correspondents of Hutton & Co.

Mr. Hutton defined the nature of Paris Says German Attacks Failed ested in stock market transactions and the possibility of the "leak" the firm's businesss as a "private wire in the firm's businesss as a "private wire service," having correspondents in many cities sof the West and South and branch houses in San Francisco and Los Angeles. These connections form 70 per cent of Hutton & Co." business.

The witness explained the house ment in the region of Hill 304, northmors were freely cited. Counsel

had no knowledge of the customers of the correspondents.

"The correspondents are our cus-day's War Office announcement, was tomers, the only customers we know," stopped by gun fire with considerable

Counsel Whipple brought it out that there is no public record of private wire messages.

"We never use the telephone," said ilution, "in communicating with correspondents."

We will be asked to what extending the correspondents of the front.

Three Germans.

A German raid on French trenches in the Adriatic a few discontinuous conding to the Tribuna.

Two Italian destroyers Austrian flottila. The the remainder of the front.

Three Germans airplanes were showed into the conding to the Tribuna.

Sayville).—French troops last night delivered fresh attacks on the German lines at Hill 204, Army Headquarters f our customers. They like to read it. The witness said he had no agency in Washington for the collecting of information except such as he might receive through the Washington cor-respondents as a matter of routine. Q. Have you a correspondent in Vashington? A. Yes. F. A. Con-olly, for the last five months. Did you suggest the forming of firm of F. A. Connolly & Co.? Did you advise him in it? Raider's Commander Made Skipper

Q How did he become your cor-respondent? A. He came to New York to seek the connection and afsliowing me his financial condi-n the arrangement was made.

2. Did he tell you or did you ask, to the members of his firm were?

No, but I think Mr. Holling was

#### STEAMER BLOWN UP: NINE LIVES ARE LOST light on the English coast, according

The Argo was an iron steamer of 1,261 tons, owned by H. M. Wrangell & Co., and of Norwegian registry, her home port being Haugeaund.]

The Portuguese steamer Fome Do Douro, of 1,207 tons, is reported sunk, Inactivity All Along Line Feom the tion received here to-day Lloyds Shipping Agency announced

OF A GRANDSON OF UNTIL NEXT CROPS,



to pay more for the mixed loaf than Feb. 7. Mr. Field gave his age as twenty-

tain the maximum amount of bread Chicago. Miss Perkins's age is ninefrom a given quantity of flour. Other- teen.

wise the weekly bread ration would The bread problem also has been accentuated recently by the severe winter conditions, which not only have crippled the transportation service but have prevented farmers from opening potato cellars and exposing their potatoes to the risk of freezing in transit.

These conditions, coupled with the The bread problem also has been the home of Miss Perkins's aunt, Mrs. I thought he could be seen any morning during business hours."

Q. Did the meeting take place; A. I don't know.
Q. Will you endeavor to find out:
A. If you wish.
The Committee so ordered and White was excused for the present.
LEADING UP TO PRESIDENTS
BROTHER-IN-LAW.
E. F. Hutton of E. F. Hutton & Co., commission brokers, at No. 61 Broadway was called to the stand this affect.

who, after a few years of widowhood, was married to Cupt Maidwin Drum-mend of the British army, died in England last September.

#### SO THEY SAY, AT VERDUN **AUSTRIAN DESTROYER** PUT OUT OF ACTION

Rome Reports a Battle During a Tempest on the Adriatic

A German raid on French trenches ording to the Tribuna.

Battery it of District C.

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Field Arti cry will leave the border Feb. 2, New York Bakery and Ambu-

#### CHANCELLOR TO OUTLINE KAISER'S FOREIGN POLICY

Will Do So in Address to Committee of the Reichstag To-Morrow.

eign affairs.

## Twelve Machine Guns and Four

was held up by a U-boat Dec. 27, Mortars Are Taken at Jacobenyl. (all) Mar (all twenty-four miles off Start Point PETROGRAD, Jan. 20 (via London). London Reports Destruction of the Norwegian Ship Argo—Half of Crew Saved.

London, Jan. 30.—The steamer Argo has been blown up, with a loss

here to-day.

The vessel was on her way from Rotterdam to Lisbon, Porfugal, the officers said, when the submarine appeared. An officer came aboard, made a careful examination of the ship's manifest, and carefully checked each item.

He passed everything that to his statement.

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Avoid be of no use to the enemy.

Avoid be of no use to the enemy. An increase in the number of pristo officers of the Vulcanus on arrival

#### LOST RAIDER WAS U-27. cheese, deciaring them "contraband foodstuffs," and ordered them thrown overboard. The submersible stood by three hours while the orders were Benber, Says Latest Report.

Benber, Says Latest Report. CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 30 .- The German QUIET ON EASTERN FRONT. Submaring recently reported sunk near by Capt. Benber, according to informa-

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Jan. 30 ville).—Quiet has prevailed during the (via London).—A telegram received past twenty-four hours, all along the here to-day from Bergen reports the Russian and Roumanian fronts, from sinking of the Norwegian steamship the Baltic to the Black Ses, the War Hallbjoerg, 2,587 tons gross, was last reported on her departure from New York on Nov. 23 for Bordeaux.]

Hobbed on Way to Savings Bank.
Simon Eagle, of No. 118 Orchard Street, Corona, L. L. was on his way to the savings bank with \$269 shortly to the savings bank with \$4269 shortly to the savings bank with \$4269 shortly to the savings bank with \$4260 shortly sho Robbed on Way to Savings Bank.

# GRANDSON OF SENATE PASSES MOTOR TAX BILL AFTER WORDY ROW

"Mountebanks" Rouses Ire of Senator Thompson.

ALBANY, Ja. 30 .- The Senate today, after a long debate passed the Hewitt bill imposing a special tax on auto buses and auto cars. The New Jersey Women on Guard Tovote was 29 to 14, Senators Argetsinger, Mullen and Towner, Republicans, voting with the Democrats against the bill and Senator Sheridan, Democrat, voting with the Republicans in favor of the measure. The bill will come up for passage

in the Assembly to-morrow, and the new tax will be imposed Feb. 1, if the bill becomes a law. It is estimated the additional tax will amount o from \$600,000 to \$1.000,000 a year. In bringing up the bill Senator llon R. Brown, the majority leader, explained that immediate passage vas desirable in order that legal uncertainties might be avoided and that he new schedule might become effective Feb. 1. Senator Argetsinger contended that

the bill did not specify that the license revenues were to be used for highway maintenance and that the municipalities and the State were to divide the receipts equally. He declared that the proposed tax was merely a

levy on prosperity.
Senator Brown declared that the measure was sufficiently explicit as to its highway maintenance provisions, and that it provided for the even disand that it provided for the even disagraphy. tribution of license receipts between the communities in which the vehicles were owned and the State. In the course of the debate Senator

Burlingame aroused the ire of Senator Brown and Senator Ogden Mills of However, the authorities declare the one, his occupation as "trustee" and change is inevitable in order to oblish home as 1200 Lake Shore Drive, lain the maximum amount of bread from a given quantity of flour. Otherwise the weekly bread ration would the weekly we well as the weekly well as the weekly we well as the weekly we well as the weekly we well as the weekly

formed by Coadjutor Bishop Hayes at this expression was directed specific-

# TO BE BACK HOME SOON

Guardsmen Will Leave as Quickly as Transportation Facilities Will Permit, Baker Announces, WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Secretary

Baker said to-day that as soon as the 25,000 National Guardsmen recently left for their home States, the balance of the militiamen would be sent from the border. Definite plans, he said, depend upon transportation facilities.

EL. PASO, Tex., Jan. 30.—Fifteen hundred Villistas under the Murga brothers are encamped at San Ventura awaiting the final movement of Gen. Pershing's forces from the Casas.

El. PASO, Tex., Jan. 39.—Fifteen hundred Villistas under the Murga brothers are encamped at San Ventura awaiting the final movement of Gen. Pershing's forces from the Casas Grandes district, United States authorities announced here to-day.

A few miles from Casas Grandes, a small band of Villistas to waiting to ROME, via Paris, Jan. 20.—The
Austrian destroyer Huszar was put out of action in a naval engagement in the Adviction of the A

Two Italian destroyers engaged an lance Corps No. 4 Feb. 13, Fourth Austrian flotilla. The Huszar was Ohio Infantry and Second Brigade hit several times and set on fire. Headquarters Feb. 16, Company C. Penesylvania Engagers Feb. 18, and Three German airplanes were brought down in aerial combats yesterday, one by Sergt, Hauss, who has a very small part of the business done of any commission house."

Q. Why do you have a ticker in your office? A. For the convenience of our customers. They like to read it.

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (by wireless to Sayville).—French troops last ticks?

Three German airplanes were brought down in aerial combats yesterday, one by Sergt, Hauss, who has destroyed five German airplanes. Adjust of the business done planes. The Italians suffered no loss, the report says. The engagement was fought in the midst of a tempest.

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The Italians suffered no loss, the march overland from McAllen to San

#### NEW ALLIED CONFERENCE.

Canr Will Greet Delegates Who Meet on Thursday at Petrograd. LONDON, Jan. 30.—Emperor Nich-olas to-morrow will receive the delegates to the conference of representatives of the Allied Powers which opens in Petrograd on Thursday under the presidency BERLIN, Jan. 30.—The Ways and Means Committee of the Reichstag will meet to-morrow and Chancellor you Bethmann-Hollweg will make a statement to it on the subject of for.

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—The Ways and Foreign Affairs, says a Reuter despatch from Petrograd to-day. The Russian representatives at the conference will include the Ministers of Finance and Communications and Sergus Sazonoff, the newly appointed Russian Ambassador to Great Britain.

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Thirty tons of merchandise consisting of Holland and Dutch cheese,
ou ask.

were?

Part of a 200-ton cargo on the Dutch
will meet the same day.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN
MARKET.

WHEAT

RUSSIANS CAPTURED 1,158. CORN

a dessert with the flat

taste of inferior vanilla.

Flour, eggs and butter

**Burnett's** VANILLA

are costly.

# SUFFRAGETTE SENTINELS

Receive Them-His Secretary Takes Them in Out of Cold.

LONDON, Jan. 30.-A delegation of Prendergast's Telegram About morning, declaring they would remain gers and a tale of escaping a German submarine.

"Mountebanks" Rouses Ire

extended by the Premier's secretary to wait inside the house.

Day at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—To-day is New Jersey Day with the silent women pickets at the White House. It was raw and windy and the Suffrage sentinels stood on heated slabs and balanced their banner where it would catch the eye of President Wilson if he ventured forth. Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins of Morristown, Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins of Morristown, it N. J., wife of the New Jersey Progressive leader who campaigned for the sive leader who campaigned for the President, led the picketers. Twenty women from other parts of the State women from other parts of the State WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- To-day is were in the delegation.

#### **CLOSING QUOTATIONS.**

Alaska Gold Mine.
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ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

Shattuck-Arizona-Year ended Dec gross earnings, \$5.160,924; increase \$2,791,376. Net after tax, &c., \$3,074,-913: increase, \$1,899.985. Net surplus \$2,274,256; increase, \$1,376,578.

> Wabash Railroad—Twelve months' For little cost there can be ob-gross earnings, \$27,721,104; increase, \$7,032,787. Net. \$12,816,688; increase an ounce of a drug called freezone, \$5,535,760.

> New York, Ontario & Western-De- without the slightest danger or inember gross earnings decreased \$85,- convenience. decrease, \$144,297.

Union Pacific Railroad—December gross earnings, \$9,973,682; increase, \$1,003,604. Net, after tax, \$2,049,677; decrease, \$424,280. This decrease is explained that extra compensation alcharged to operating expenses for the menth. Six months gross earnings increased \$9,695,602. Net, after tax, \$26,281,805; increase, \$4,233,134.

#### LINER HEARD S O S CALL AT DOOR OF LLOYD GEORGE AS U-BOAT SHELLED SHIP

Await His Reply to Request to The Rochambeau Then Got Her Lifeboats Ready and Sped Fast From Danger Zone.

The Rochambeau of the French Suffragettes camped out on the door- Line, which left Bordeaux last Sunstep of Premier Lloyd George's official day week, reached here to-day with residence in Downing Street this 163 first and 74 third cabin passen-

mier's reply to a request that he re- Bordeaux at 4 o'clock on the after-The Rochambeau cleared from As the weather grew colder and out she passed close to the Admiral windler they accepted an invitation out she passed close to the Admiral extended by the Premier's secretary Troude, a 7,000-ton freighter, bound for Bordeaux. An hour later Capt. Juhan heard an S O S from the Troude stating that it was being chased by a German submarine which already had opened fire on her.

ahead at full speed.

### U. S. BEGINS A SUIT TO WIPE OUT SISAL **Trust**

Alleges Conspiracy to Control Trade -Costs Grain Growers \$25,000,000 a Year. The Government to-day filed a suit

in the Federal Court here against the Pan-American Commission Corporation, Sol Wexler and others, The Government charges conspiracy under the anti-trust laws to restrain interestate and foreign trade in sizel grass and to increase the market price of sizel throughout the United States. Papers filed by Government attorneys allege that the cost of harvesting in the United States has been increased \$25,000,000 annually by the

alleged combination,

The Government's complaint explains that without sisul, for which there is no efficient substitute, the successful intresting of cerval crops in this country on the present scale of production would be impossible.

#### SWANN HEARING DELAYED.

to Charges To-Morrow. Whitman to-day notified Dis-

trict Attorney Swann that he would be unable to hear him to-morrow in reply to the charges filed against Mr. Swann by the City Club. Prior engagements miled the day, he explained. The Governor stated that he would notify Mr. Swann when he could grant the hearing. It will probably be some day next week.

Ambassador Fletcher to Leave for Mexico Soon.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Henry P. Fletcher, American Ambassador to Mexico, will leave for Mexico City in the near future, it was officially an-nounced to-day. This will mark the completion of the programme outlined

by the President when the Mexican-

American Commission finished its la-bers and it was decided to withdraw

Gen. Pershing's troops. for State Prohibition in Iowa. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan, 30.—The lowa House of Representatives to-day adopted a resolution submitting to a preferendum vote a constitutional amendment providing for State-wide prohibition.

#### HIGH HEEL ED SHOES PUT CORNS ON TOES

Tells women how to dry up a corn so it lifts out without pain.

Modern high-heeled footwear Time set to subscribe to \$25,000,000 and many of the thousands of hos-New York Central new stock has been extended from Feb. 5 to Feb. 13, and time for payment is extended to Feb. 16

Wabash Railroad—Twelve months'

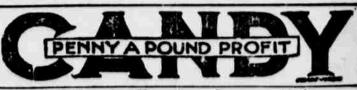
Wabash Railroad—Twelve months'

For little cost there can be ob-

648; six months' gross decreased \$148.648; s

which is sufficient to rid one's feet of

every hard or soft corn or callus



Offering for Tuesday, January 30th SPECIAL MIXED CANDY—A collection of old-time favorites in excellent relets, comprising Chocolate Covered Sweets, French Creams, Crystal-lised Peppermints and Wintergreens, Nougart, Bon Bons, Carameter, 19C Coconnut Cuts and many others equally desirable. POUND BOX

Special for To-morrow, Wednesday. Jan. 31st PEANUT CREAM KISSES-The cholcest Peanuts that grow in Disie, roasted to a turn and blended with Vanilla flavored Cream; a combination which meets all comers in the Candy World. 13c

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great—many styles, many entree,
n any flavors. The Bon Bons are
made from the finest French Cream
and are expulsitely flavored. At
twice the price, you cannot
equal this assortment else,
where,
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206 BROADWAY
Choins T B.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
11 EAST 420 STREET
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Save all three by burning

New York

Buffalo

For heat—

For light-

For cooking—